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A short View of all Mr. OLDCASTLE's *Historical Politicks; to preserve the* READER *from being deceived*

MR. OLDCASTLE being arrived at the End of his great Labours, and come to a Concluſion of his ſage Remarks upon the *Engliſh* Hiſtory; there is an End alſo of our Labours. We have conſtantly waited on *this Writer*, to keep him from doing Miſchief; but, before we take our Leave of him, we will lay before the Readers *a Specimen of all his Works*, and *one infallible Way* to preſerve themſelves from being deceived and corrupted.

The Authors of the *Craftſman* having exhauſted *all other Ways* of abuſing the Court and Adminiſtration, Mr. OLDCASTLE, upon reading over RAPIN, thought of *this Way of abuſing by Hiſtory*; and has accordingly wrote every Paper, not to convey Light, to clear up ancient Facts, or guard Liberty; but for the ſake of *certain Words and Sentences*, which he deſigned his unwary and prejudiced Readers ſhould *take for Parallels*: Theſe he has carefully put down in Italicks; *in theſe* he triumphs, and without any regard *to the Truth of Things, the difference of Circumſtances, the different Relations* foreign Nations ſtood in to one another, or we to them, would have *theſe Sentences and Words*, which often ſuited thoſe Times, ſuit ours alſo; and be taken for *an exact* Reſemblance, tho' there is no *Reſemblance* at all.

For *Illuſtration and Proof* of what we ſay, we'll put together *ſome of the Sentences* of his laſt Paper, which he deſigns as terrible Sounds againſt the preſent Times; and then ſhew that neither *the foreign nor domeſtick Affairs* of theſe Reigns, bear the leaſt Reſemblance to ours.

Here are Mr. OLDCASTLE's Sentences, and all his Papers *in Miniature*:

" King JAMES had good Hints given him " by DIGBY and others; but his Preſumption, " his Fear, and above all, *his perverſe Syſtem of* " *Policy* prevented any Effects.——He had a great " deal of *ſilly Pride*; and yet he choſe rather, *by* " *Condeſcenſions and Submiſſions to court his Enemies*, " than unite his Friends:—— he ſeem'd reſolved " to overcome all Difficulties *by Dint of Conceſ-* " *ſions*——he went very far *in Conceſſions*,——the " People would have King JAMES go to War, " but he meant nothing leſs, but call'd a Parlia- " ment, *purely to get Money from his People, on* " *Pretence of a War, which he was reſolved not to* " *make*.——Some Money he got *by this Trick*, " which he ſquander'd away *in trifling Negotia-* " *tions, and a ridiculous Shew of a War*.——*A* " *Cabal at Court* prevailed on him to do, what his " People could not:——The *Meaſures of the Court* " *were ſo fooliſhly taken for puſhing on a War*, that " if Parliaments had given by Millions, *and* " *given with as little Stint* in thoſe Days *as they* " *have given ſince*, their Grants muſt have been " ineffectual to any good Purpoſe.——This will " always be the Caſe, *when ſilly Miniſters bungle* " *themſelves into Difficulties*, of which others " made the Profit; or, when *they knaviſhly en-* " *gage a National Quarrel, for ſome private indirect* " *Intereſt*, and influence the People to reſent imagi- " nary Injuries.—— *Another Blunder*," (*Blunder* is ſo favourite a Word, that they can't write nor ſpeak without it) " committed by *this wiſe* " *King, and that wiſe Miniſter*, muſt be mentioned, " and that is, they made a *Diſcovery in Geography*, " that the Troops muſt march over the Lands of " the Empire to get from the Low Countries in- " to the Palatinate.—— *Such Blunders as theſe* " (that is, *Geographical Blunders*) were ſufficient " to diſguſt the Parliament of that Age, and " make 'em backward in ſupplying a War; " but much more Reaſon had they to be ſo, " WHEN THEY SAW THE SAME MA- " NAGERS, AND THE SAME MA- " NAGEMENT CONTINUE IN THE " NEXT REIGN.——" Ay, that's the D—l indeed! Who can bear the Thoughts of it, that the *ſame Men*, whom we Patriots ſaid were ruin'd on the Death of the late King, ſhould come to have *All Power* in the next Reign? This is the Reaſon, *the ſole Reaſon*, why we *curſe and ſwear*, and *write and rail*; tho' we have endeavoured to conceal it as much as poſſible, and bawl out *Patriotiſm* and *Love of Country!* and ſometimes with a Sigh, *Oh my Country!* But we muſt proceed: Hear us ſpeak again, " *The Miniſter made a Syſtem of* " *Lies, and dreſs'd 'em up to deceive the Nation*; " *but he could not eſcape their Reſentment and In-* " *dignation at laſt*." No; that's our Comfort, we ſhall have *this bungling Fellow*, one time or other, *crafty* as he is! *Crafty Bungler* indeed! How long haſt thou held it againſt the united Force of us, and the Nation? *Hated by all, yet governs all!* But to conclude our Remarks on foreign Affairs: " Thus was the Nation led " from one extravagant Project to another, " at an *immenſe Charge*, with great Diminu- " tion of Honour, and *infinite Loſs* to Trade," (*immenſe and infinite*, are nor Words ſtrong e- nough!) " by the *Ignorance, private Intereſt*, and " *Paſſion* of ONE MAN—" *This Man*—— D—n him; *he's the Cauſe*; but, no more; when I think of him, I'm mad.

This is *an exact Specimen* of Mr. OLDCASTLE's Hiſtorico-Political Papers: All the Reaſoning in them is contain'd *in ſuch Words* as theſe; which, tho' they *dawb well enough* the Affairs of thoſe Reigns, yet they ſignify nothing to us; for we will now ſhew, *That King* JAMES *ſhou'd have gone to War*, and *that his preſent Majeſty ſhould not*; and then the whole Fabrick is demoliſh'd.

Had King JAMES, as our Hiſtorians obſerve, ſeconded *his Embaſſies and Negotiations*; had he *armed by Sea and Land*, and put himſelf *into a Condition to ſtrike Terror*; his *Remonſtrances* would doubtleſs have been hearken'd to, and his *Mediation* accepted. This we lately did; and have found the good Effects of it; this we ought to have done *in our late Circumſtances*, and *no more*. But King JAMES might have gone farther; he had no reaſon to fear any Power; he ſhould have done what the *Princes of the Empire* did a little after his Death, entred into a cloſe Alliance with *Sweden* and all the other Proteſtant Powers, and by proper Arts and Management have got *France* into their Meaſures; which, he might eaſily have done; for *Spain* and the *Houſe of Auſtria* were then, *one*, and *powerful*; and 'twas the Intereſt of *France* to pull 'em down. This *France* ſaw, and in the Year 1630, join'd the Princes of the Empire, and GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS King of *Sweden*; who humbled the Pride of the Houſe of *Auſtria*, and broke all their Deſigns againſt the Proteſtants. This King JAMES ſhould have done, and *in his Circumſtances* exerted all the Force of *Great Britain* by Sea and Land, without fear of being ruin'd, as Mr. OLDCASTLE ſays he muſt have been; for, who ſhould have ruin'd him? This, we ſay, he might and ought to have done. But, *as we were lately circumſtanced*, we ſhould have done no more than *make Alliances and Preparations*: This we did, and put our ſelves in a Condition to hinder the Enemies Execution of their Projects, and ſo waited till they found it their Intereſt to comply; and more we ſhould not have done: It was *our Wiſdom*, and the only thing we had to do, when the Emperor and *Spain* were united, to make an Alliance with *France*; and yet, 'twould have been wrong *to go to War, in Conjunction with* France, as we'll ſhortly ſhew more at large, when we conſider *the late Conduct* of the Miniſtry.

If this be the Truth of the Caſe, that King JAMES *ſhould have gone to War* with all his Force; and that our Buſineſs lately *was only to arm, to prevent War*; it follows, that all Mr. OLDCASTLE's *Italick Sentences* ſignify nothing, but to ſhew his *own Spite and Reſentment*.

This is true, as to his *Account of Foreign Affairs*. Now for *his Sayings*, with relation to *Domeſtick Affairs*. " *Real*, not *imaginary Grievances* roſe, " and were continued in every Part of the Admi- " niſtration.——

" *King* CHARLES *came a Party-Man to the* " *Throne; and believed*, becauſe he ſucked it in " with his Milk, *That he might do what he pleaſed* " *with the Conſtitution, the Laws, and the People* " *of* England. He believed, that he might *re-* " *nounce* the Conſtitution he was ſworn to *preſerve*; " that he might *break* the Laws, he was ſworn " to *keep*; and *deſtroy* the People, he was ſworn to " *protect*." Prodigious *Faith* indeed! No wonder this King was a *Martyr!*—" Again, he gave " all his Confidence to a *mad Miniſter*,—the Mi- " niſter was univerſally hated:—The Intereſts " of the Crown were *ſacrificed to the Miniſter*. " The King broke all the *few Ties of Union* which " remain'd between himſelf and the Nation; *that* " *he might ſcreen ſome of the moſt unworthy Men* " *who ever diſſerv'd a Prince, or diſhonoured a* " *Court*——The King forc'd the Affairs of the " Nation *into the Hands of a Faction*; ſo that the " *true Friends of the Conſtitution* (*Mr.* OLDCASTLE " *and his Club*) were not able to prevail.

All this, and a thouſand times more, is true of King JAMES and King CHARLES the Firſt; but what then? why is this retail'd to us? The Difference between *thoſe two Reigns*, and the *late and preſent Reign*, is as great as between *Tyranny* and *mild Government*; between an *abſolute Diſſolution* of our legal Eſtabliſhment, and *an en- tire Preſervation* of it; between *governing without Law*, nay *againſt Law*, and *inviolably making the Laws of the Land the ſtanding Meaſure of* Government; between *an open and conſtant Violation* of the People's Rights, and a *ſacred Recognition and Acknowledgment* of thoſe Rights; between *renouncing* the Conſtitution, and *acting always with the higheſt regard* to the Conſtitution; between *ſubſiſting by illegal Acts of Power*, and never uſing *one illegal Act of Power*; between *reign- ing twelve Years without a Parliament*, and raiſing Money *by ſole Will and Pleaſure*, and *never reign- ing without a Parliament*, nor *exerciſing an Act of Government by meer Will and Pleaſure*.

This is the *Difference* between *thoſe Reigns*, and *the preſent*; and yet, *great as the Difference is*, Endeavours are uſed to repreſent them to the People in *the ſame Light*, and draw them *in the ſame odious Colours*: Infamous Taſk! and worthy only *the moſt proſtigate Men*. Notwithſtanding which, we find, that *Men fam'd for Love of Li- berty and publick Virtue*, may, thro' *Ambition and private Hate*, engage in this *ſcandalous* Work; and act a Part, perhaps without Remorſe too, which, a few Years ago, they would have counted the vileſt of all Parts in the World. Such a Creature is Man, when he ſuffers himſelf to be under the Government of any other Principle, *than the Rea- ſon of Things!* Let any Man, (as Mr. OLD- CASTLE very well ſays in his laſt Papers) who hath been deeply and long engaged in the Con- teſts of Party, ask himſelf on *cool Reflection*, *Whether Prejudices concerning Men and Things have not grown up and ſtrengthen'd with him; and ob- tain'd an uncontroulable Influence over his Actions?* We appeal to the *inward Sentiments* of Mr. OLD- CASTLE himſelf for the Truth of this Obſer- vation: And ſo take our Leave of him, and his *Hiſtorical Politicks*.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Naples, May 1.

CArdinal Coſcia, who is ſtill here *incognito*, keeps his Bed with the Gout.

Rome, May 5. On Friday laſt, Cardinal Fini was examined for the 3d time; but his Affair is not yet determined.

Vienna, May 12. M. Paſſionei, the new Nuncio, arrived here the 9th. The Duke de Liria has taken a Country Houſe; but we are yet in the dark as to the Acceſſion of the Crown of Spain.

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Cadiz, May 8. As the King now declares he will ſign no Treaty, or come into any Terms of Peace, without Gibraltar is delivered up, which Great Britain will hardly ever part with, but by Force of Arms; and as the Spaniards Works before that Place are very forward, it is not improbable but the Garriſon will ſoon have Orders to fire on them, and put a Stop to their Progreſs, before it goes too far; for Spain ſeems to aim at nothing but getting Home their Treaſure by the Aſſogues and Galleons, before they declare themſelves more freely: And now, when we might have expected this Court would have put an End to the Differences with Great Britain, by acceding to the Treaty of Vienna, we find freſh Difficulties are ſtarted, which has greatly alarmed the Engliſh in theſe Parts, of which Nation we have now 56 Ships in our Bay, who have no great Inclination to remain here any longer, for fear of any ill Conſequences, the French appearing to have too great an Aſcendant over the King, notſtanding all the Queen can do to prevent it.

P. S. Our Advices juſt received from Seville, ſeem to promiſe Affairs taking a more favourable Turn.

Paris, May 23. Letters from Seville, of the 3d Inſtant, adviſe, that the King and Queen, and all the Royal Family continued in perfect Health; and that their Majeſties and their Highneſſes were ſhortly to remove to Port S. Mary's to paſs the great Heats; the Air of that Place being more temperate than at Seville. Thoſe Letters add, that there is nothing done yet in relation to the Delivery of the Effects of the Flotilla, tho' it had been given out as a thing certain.

The Air of London not agreeing with the Count de Broglio, the King has given him Leave to ſtay here four Months for the Recovery of his Health; ſo that his Excellency will not ſet out on his Return to England ſo ſoon as was expected.

M. Marechal, firſt Surgeon to the King, finding that the Operation of Cutting for the Stone the Lateral Way, did not ſucceed here as in England; but that moſt of thoſe who underwent the ſaid Operation were dead of it, has forbid all the Hoſpitals to make Uſe of that Method.

Edinburgh, May 13. Yeſterday John Campbel, Goldſmith in Glaſgow, was hanged in the Graſs Market, purſuant to a Sentence of the Lords of Juſticiary, for counterfeiting the 20 s. Notes of the Bank of Scotland. He confeſſed his Guilt, and the Juſtice of his Sentence, and moreover that he had counterfeited the Gold Coin of the Realm.

Northampton, May 17. On Tueſday laſt, about 6 or 7 in the Evening, a Fire broke out in the Stables at the Crown Inn in Tring, which by the ready Aſſiſtance of Neighbours, was happily extinguiſhed before it had done more Damage, than the conſuming about 5 Bays of Building.

And at Naſeby in this Country, ſome time on Saturday laſt, broke out a Fire, which deſtroyed ſome Houſes, Barns, Corn, &c. the Particulars of which, not being able to learn, we muſt defer to our next.

LONDON.

ON Sunday the Rev. Dr. Maddox, Clerk of the Cloſet to the Queen, preached before their Majeſties, his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, his Royal Highneſs the Duke, and all the Royal Family, in the Chappel Royal at Richmond.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to grant unto Richard Arundel, Eſq; the Office or Offices of Keeper of his Majeſty's private Roads, Gates and Bridges, and of Conductor or Guide to his Majeſty in his Royal Progreſſes, in the room of William Watkins, Eſq; deceaſed.

The King has been pleaſed to appoint Thomas Morgan, Eſq; to be his Majeſty's Lieutenant of the Counties of Monmouth and Brecknock, in the room of his Brother Sir William Morgan, Knight of the Bath, deceaſed.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to order Letters Patent to be paſſed under the Great Seal of Ireland, for granting the Dignity of an Earl of that Kingdom unto the Right Hon. Richard Viſcount Caſtlemain, by the Name, Stile and Title of Earl Tilney, of Caſtlemain in the County of Kerry in the ſaid Kingdom.

Richard Hammond, Eſq; is appointed Foreign Appoſer in his Majeſty's Court of Exchequer, in the room of Francis Cudworth Maſſam, Eſq; deceaſed; who was likewiſe one of the Maſters of the High Court of Chancery, and Accomptant General of that Court.

We hear that his Majeſty has been pleaſed to declare his Royal Intention of keeping the 11th of next Month at Hampton Court, being the Day of his Acceſſion to the Throne.

The Queen upon accepting of the Manor and Park of Greenwich, has been graciouſly pleaſed to give 100 l. to the ſaid Pariſh, towards a Ring of Bells for the new Steeple which is building there, and for repairing the Organ in the Church; upon which a very full Veſtry met laſt Tueſday, and unanimouſly agreed on an Addreſs of Thanks to her Majeſty for the ſame.

On Monday laſt the Hon. Lord Noell Somerſet, Brother to his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, enter'd the Town of Moumouth, accompanied by above 600 Gentlemen and Freeholders, and was immediately unanimouſly elected a Repreſentative in Parliament for Monmouthſhire, in the room of Sir William Morgan of Tredegar, deceaſed.

Mark Thurſton, Eſq; one of the Maſters of the High Court of Chancery, ſucceeds Francis Cudworth Maſſam, Eſq; in the Place of Accomptant General in the ſaid Court, and was, on Thurſday, ſworn in.

By way of Lima, comes Advice of the Aſſiento, Capt. Goldsborough, belonging to the South Sea Company, being arrived at Buenos Ayres.

At the Races on Epſom Downs on Friday laſt Week, the Hunters 20 Guineas Plate was won by Mr. Wright's Scarecrow. And

On Saturday Mr. Gooſetree's Wanton Will got the firſt Heat, but Mr. Elſtob's Monkey, with much Eaſe, won the two laſt Heats, and the 30 Guineas Plate.

Wedneſday the Treaſurer of the Corporation of the Charity for Relief of the poor Widows and Children of Clergymen, received, from an unknown Hand, Five hundred Pounds for the Uſe of that Charity.

They write from Dartmouth of the 15th Inſt. that Capt. Aſh in a Cuſtom-houſe Smack brought in there about the middle of the Week 17 Anchors of Brandy, and 200 Weight of Tea.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint —— Darcy, Eſq; to be one of his Pages of Honour.

The Rev. Dr. Ruben Clark, (Son-in-Law to the late Dr. Bradford, Biſhop of Rocheſter) will, we hear, be made a Prebendary of Weſtminſter, upon the Promotion of the Right Rev. Dr. Wilcox, Biſhop of Glouceſter, to the See of Rocheſter, and Deanry of Weſtminſter.

The Right Rev. Dr. Tenniſon, lately advanced to the Biſhoprick of Oſſory in Ireland, is ſet out for that Kingdom; and has taken with him the Rev. Mr. Sykes, (Brother to the Rev. Dean Sykes) to be his Chaplain.

On Wedneſday the noted Roger Johnſon, now a Priſoner in Newgate, was charg'd upon an Extent for 300 l. for making Mould Candles in the ſaid Goal, and defrauding the King of his Duty.

On Friday Morning, the 7th Inſtant, as Mr. Ellys, Riding-Officer of the Cuſtoms at Dartford in Kent, was returning thither about Two o' Clock in the Morning, he met two Gypſies with Bundles on their Heads; which he ſuſpected to be uncuſtom'd Goods, but on his Examination, he found in their Bundles three fine Lambs, which he imagined they had ſtole; upon which he preſented a Piſtol to one of them, threatning to ſhoot him if he did not do as he directed, cauſing him to tie the other's Hands behind him, and then forced the former to take the three Lambs on his Back; and in this manner drove them before his Horſe to Bexley, where he delivered them to the Conſtable. The ſame Day Mr. Ellys diſpatched ſeveral People to give Notice of the ſame to the adjacent Villages, and in a few Hours came the Perſon who own'd the Lambs; and the Fellow confeſſing the Fact, they were carried before Thomas Polhill, Eſq; and by him committed to Maidſtone Goal, to the univerſal Satisfaction of the Farmers round the Country, who have divers times found the Skins of their Sheep and Lambs hanging on their Trees and Hedges, to their great Surprize, and often ſuſpecting their poor innocent Neighbours, when they have been robb'd and plunder'd by theſe Swarms of Vermin, who (thro' the Neglect of putting the Laws vigorouſly in Execution againſt them) are become ſo numerous, that they ſtrike Terror in every Place they paſs through.

The Squadron now fitting out, to be commanded by Sir Charles Wager, at preſent conſiſts of the following Ships, *viz.*

SECOND RATE.

Ships Names.	*Captains Names.*	*Tun.*	*Guns.*	*Men*
Namure —	*Falkingham* —	1567	90	680

THIRD RATES.

Princeſs Amelia,	*Reddiſh* ——	1553	80	520
Cornwall —	*Lord Forbes* —	1550	80	520
Norfolk —	*Roberts* ——	1550	80	520
Berwick ——	*Norbury* ——	1147	70	440
Hampton Court,	*L. Vere Beauclerc*	1137	70	440
Grafton —	*Haddock* ——	1133	70	440
Kent ——	*O Brian* ——	1130	70	440
Edinburgh —	*Sir Chal. Ogle,*	1119	70	440
Orford ——	*Browne* ——	1098	70	440

FOURTH RATES.

York ——	*Vanbrugh* —	987	60	365
Canterbury —	*Hooke* ——	564	60	365
Sunderland ——	*Man* ——	951	60	365
Exeter ——	*Durell* ——	948	60	365
Dreadnought —	*Gaddis* ——	931	60	365
Portland ——	*Rouzier* ——	772	50	280
Romney ——	*Medley* ——	756	50	280

It is believed ſix Ships, two Frigates, and a Fireſhip, will be added to this Squadron.

Capt. George Anſon ſucceeds Capt. Medley, (preferred to the Romney) in the Command of the Diamond.

On Thurſday the Commiſſioners of his Majeſty's Navy appointed Mr. Richard Jenkins, Maſter of his Majeſty's Ship the Cornwall, a Third Rate, to be Maſter of his Majeſty's Ship the Namur, a Second Rate, lately put in Commiſſion.

As alſo Mr. Edward Lambert to be Maſter of his Majeſty's Ship the Cornwall, in the room of Mr. Jenkins.

They alſo appointed the following Gentlemen to be Surgeons of his Majeſty's Ship lately commiſſion'd, *viz.*

Mr. George Tuberville to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Norfolk, a Third Rate; Mr. Robert Innis to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Orford, a Third Rate; and Mr. Andrew Nairne to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Rumney, a Fourth Rate, in the room of Mr. Innis; Mr. John Read to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Berwick, a Third Rate; Mr. William Henderſon to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Edinburgh, a Third Rate; Mr. Thomas Reeve to be Surgeon of his Majeſty's Ship the Diamond, a Fifth Rate, in the room of Mr. Nairne removed into the Rumney.

The Theophila, Capt. Long, is ſailed from the River for the Streights, having on board Capt. Mitchel, and about 42 Recruits for Gibraltar.

On Wedneſday the Court of Directors of the Honourable Eaſt India Company received Advice, by Letters from Bombay, dated the 13th of July, that in the Middle of the preceding Month the Barrington, Capt. John Hunter, had on board 2500 Bales of Coffee, and would be ready to ſail in July for Europe; and alſo that the Drake, Capt. Houghton, from Bengal, was arrived there; and gives an Account that the Fouldwich, Capt. Goſſright, who ran aſhoar at Bengal, was ſafely got off.

Barbados, Feb. 19. A French Man of War has taken at Santa Lucia, and carried to Martinico, 9 or 10 Sail of Britiſh Veſſels, (under Pretence of that Iſland's belonging to the Crown of France) among them was Capt. Gabouriel from London, but laſt from this Place.

On Tueſday Night the noted Moll Harvey, who hath ſome time ſince fled from Juſtice, was taken by virtue of a Warrant granted by ſeveral of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace, in Eaſt-Smithfield, in Bed with one Maccage, her pretended Husband, and carried before Mr. Juſtice Denton, who committed her to Clerkenwell-Bridewell. And

On Wedneſday Night the ſaid Maccage was taken at Wapping, and committed to Clerkenwell Bridewell by Juſtice Dennet, on Suſpicion of robbing on the Highway; and was, on Thurſday Morning charged in Cuſtody for ſeveral other Offences, by a Warrant of Detainer, under the Hand Seal of Sir John Gonſon. Alſo

On Thurſday Morning Iſabella Eaton, alias Gwin, (Siſter to Moll Harvey) who lately kept a diſorderly Houſe in Sherrard-ſtreet, St James's, was alſo committed to New Priſon by Juſtice Dennet, being charged with Perjury, and ſeveral other Offences.

The following is a LIST of the Names of the Commissioners of the ensuing Lottery.

John Bagnal, Esq;	Edward Dennis, Esq;
Thomas Bayston, Esq;	Thomas Roane, Esq;
James Crosse, Esq;	Peter Wentworth, Esq;
Edward Compton, Esq;	Charles Shelley, Esq;
Francis Clarke, Esq;	Dr. James Liddersdale,
John Felton, Esq;	William Vincent, Esq;
Ken. Fawkener, Esq;	Rich. Hammond, Esq;
James Gambier, Esq;	Edward St. Hill, Esq;
Jeremiah Hall, Esq;	Claudius Devins, Esq;
William Huggins, Esq;	James Rivet, Esq;
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